

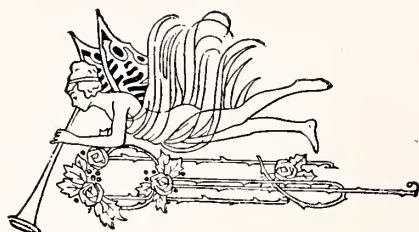
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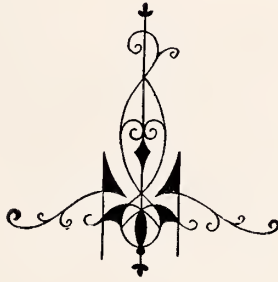
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The Echo



PUBLISHED ANNUALLY

by the

FACULTY AND SENIOR CLASS

of the

BOYCE AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL

BOYCE --- VIRGINIA

1928 - 1929

VOLUME ONE



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The Echo
Virginia

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Foreword

If this, the first volume of "The Echo," contains memories which in the passing years of our lives will carry us back to the scenes at B. A. H. S. and will be a real echo of our life there; if it embodies those remembrances which we hold dear; if it shall serve to kindle recollection which we would treasure, then we have not labored in vain.

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Dedication



TO THE ALUMNI

of the

BOYCE AGRICULTURAL

HIGH SCHOOL

Who have gone out in the world and have carried with them the traditions, the teaching, and the ethics of our school, we dedicate this, the first volume of "The Echo."



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Features

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Sponsors

Hon. Harry Flood Byrd
Governor of Virginia

Hon. R. Walton Moore
U. S. House of Representatives

Hon. Joseph S. Denny
House of Delegates

Hon. Junius E. West
Lieutenant-Governor of Virginia

Hon. E. Lee Trinkle
Former Governor of Virginia

Hon. Claude A. Swanson
U. S. Senate

Dr. John Garland Pollard
William and Mary College

Hon. John R. Saunders
Attorney-General of Virginia

Hon. Thomas Ozlin
Speaker of the Virginia House of
Delegates.

Hon. G. Walter Mapp
Member of Virginia Senate

Hon. Westmoreland Davis
Former Governor of Virginia

U. S. House of Representatives.
Hon. J. A. Carber

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The MAIN BUILDING



AGRICULTURE AND
HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING

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Jamestown Island ---- 1607

The first permanent English settlement in America. The beginning of our nation and state.



Monticello

The home of Thomas Jefferson, located in Albemarle county, Virginia. He was the author of the Declaration of Independence, third President of the United States, author of the bill for religious freedom in Virginia, and Founder of the University of Virginia.



Farm scenes of the Old Dominion

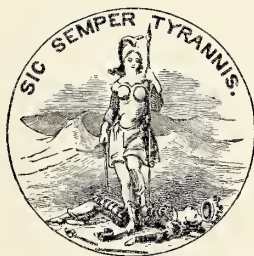
Rich in agricultural resources, a great diversity of crops and livestock may be found distributed throughout the domains of Virginia.

Virginia

The roses nowhere bloom so white, as in Virginia,
 The sun shines nowhere quite so bright, as in Virginia,
 The birds sing nowhere quite so sweet,
 And nowhere hearts so lightly beat,
 For heaven and earth both seem to meet down in Virginia.

The days are nowhere quite so long, as in Virginia,
 Nor nowhere quite so filled with song, as in Virginia,
 And when it comes my time to die,
 Just take me back and let me lie,
 Close where the James goes rolling by, down in Virginia.

There is nowhere a land so fair, as Old Virginia,
 So full of joy, so free from care, as Old Virginia,
 And I believe that happy land,
 The Lord's prepared for mortal man
 Is built exactly on the plan of Old Virginia.





Scenes from Apple Blossom Festival held each year at Winchester, Virginia.

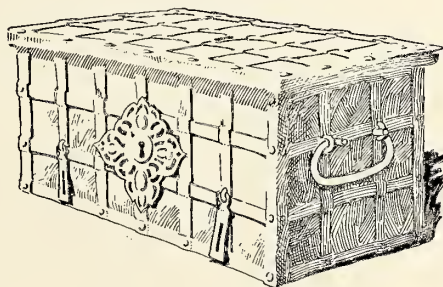
Upper—Scene on Main Street.

Lower—Float of the Co-operative Educational Association of Virginia.



Greenway Court Office

The office of the late Lord Fairfax, situated one and one-half miles south of White Post. Much of the land in this estate was surveyed by George Washington. The White Post was originally constructed as a guide to this estate.



Lord Fairfax's Iron Chest

Used by the late Lord Fairfax as a safe-keeper for valuables. Now owned by the Shenandoah Valley National Bank of Winchester, Va.

"Our agricultural high schools have a great field for useful service. After all is said and done, Virginia is an agricultural state and as Henry W. Grady once said in an address to farmers, 'Brains mix better with the soil than the waste of sea birds,'—meaning thereby that intelligent husbandry was more effective than Peruvian guano."

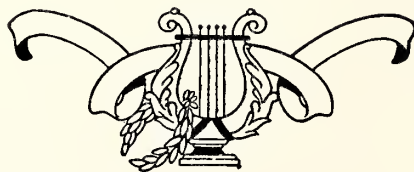
—G. Walter Mapp.

Mother

There is just one,
 And only one,
 Whose love shall fail me never.
 Just one who lives
 From sun to sun,
 With constant fond endeavor.

There is just one,
 And only one,
 On earth there is no other.
 In heaven a noble work was done
 When God gave man a
 Mother.

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The



School



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Clarke County School Administration

SUPERINTENDENT

Leslie Duncan Kline Winchester

SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Charles O. Dearmont Greenway District

Mr. Holmes J. Hardesty Longmarsh District

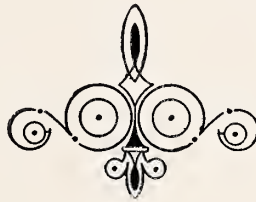
Mr. Ralph M. Ware..... Battletown District

Mr Jacob S. Garver..... Chapel District

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Faculty



Robert Winter Royston, B. A.
Principal

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The Faculty

Robert Winter Royston, B. A. - - - - - Principal

Boyce High School; Washington and Lee University; University of Virginia;
William and Mary College; Collegiate Professional certificate.

Clay Bryan Carr, B. A. - - - - - History and Mathematics

Boyce Agricultural High School; Washington and Lee University; Johns Hopkins
University; William and Mary College; Collegiate Certificate.

Elizabeth Caldwell Hume, B. A. - - - - - English and Latin

Leesburg High School; Mary Baldwin College; Collegiate Certificate.

Mildred Elizabeth Wilson - - - - - Home Economics

Lebanon State School; Hood College; University of Virginia; Special Home
Economics Certificate.

Harry Moore Wallace, Jr., B. S., MS. - - - - - Agriculture

The Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Greenville High School; Collegiate-Professional
Certificate.

Grace Marie Johnston - - - - - Seventh Grade

Handley High School; Harrisonburg State Teachers College; Elementary Profession-
al Certificate.

Mary Virginia Baker - - - - - Sixth Grade

Boyce Agricultural High School; University of Virginia; Shepherd College; Harrison-
burg State Teachers' College; Elementary Professional Certificate.

Audrey Kathryn Fritts - - - - - Fifth Grade

Boyce High School; Marion College; Harrisonburg State Teachers' College; Ele-
mentary Professional Certificate.

Lillie May Garver - - - - - Primary Department

Boyce High School; Episcopal Female Institute; Harrisonburg State Teachers
College; University of Virginia; Elementary Professional Certificate.

Mary Edmonia Thompson - - - - - Primary Department

Boyce High School; Harrisonburg State Teachers' College; William and Mary
College; Elementary Professional Certificate.

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BAHS.

1929



MR. CARR



MISS HUME



MISS WILSON



MR. WALLACE



MISS JOHNSTON



MISS BAKER



MISS FRITTS



MISS GARVER



MISS THOMPSON

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Twenty Years of Progress

B. A. H. S.

1909 - - 1929

When we delve into the history of our present school we find some very interesting and instructive facts concerning its background and educational development in Boyce. As no one could fully appreciate the present school without being at least slightly acquainted with these, we shall attempt to give some of the major steps in the growth of our school.

Although Thomas Jefferson had long before conceived the idea of a system of public education for all and had established the University of Virginia as the head of this system, it was not until the new constitution of 1869 that such a system was adopted and finally established in 1870. Clarke County was not long in beginning her local public schools and in the very early seventies (probably '71 or '72) Mr. Jennings was named as the first county Sup't. of Public Schools for Clarke County. Several years later (the exact number is not known now) Captain Wm. N. Nelson was named County Superintendent and it was during his tenure of office that the first public school in Boyce was established. This school was held in a building situated on the present site of the Poyce State Bank. The building has since been moved and is now a part of a dwelling house in Boyce. Mr. Joseph Shepherd was the first school teacher in Boyce. Pupils from both Chapel and Greenway Districts attended here although the school was maintained by Chapel District. Mr. Shepherd originally enrolled about fifty pupils, but during the term a question arose between the Districts and many of these were stopped and sent to the various other schools around the county. There were no grades and each pupil took whatever subjects he or she was capable of carrying.

In the ensuing years two other buildings now converted into dwelling houses were used for school purposes and then in 1887 the first building ever erected as a school building was built on the present Agricultural lot on the site of our tennis court. This building was built by Greenway District. Several years later Chapel District after having used part of a dwelling house for a school building, built the second school in Boyce. This building was on the present site of the house now occupied by Mr. Frank Yowell.

From this time on progress was rapid and in 1906 the first high school work was offered. This work was given in the building now used by Mr. Geo. Garvin for an office. Mr. Chalmers of William and Mary College taught these classes and he had an average attendance of less than two pupils per day for the session.

The next step forward was the grading of the pupils. This work took place in 1907. Mr. M. L. P. Reid and some of the teachers doing the placing which was done mostly on the basis of the pupil's standing in arithmetic and

reading. During this session, 1907-1908, Mrs. Stinson taught those pupils who were far enough advanced for high school work. There were about ten in this class and Mr. Garvin's office again served as a class room.

During the year of 1903 Boyce was destined to take its greatest step in its public school career, for it was in that year that the present building was constructed. Mr. Louis Bradford gave the land and the School Boards of Chapel and Greenway Districts—in those days we had a separate Board for each District—largely through the leadership and efforts of Mr. Reid erected the present brick building. Thus Boyce was prepared to launch upon a system of high school as well as well-graded elementary education.

Boyce High School opened for its first term Sept. 20, 1908. There were four teachers this year: Mr. D. G. Cooley, Principal; Miss Belle Chipley; Miss Anna Jolliffe, and Mrs. Lora Stinson. The enrollment was about 125, thirteen of which were high school pupils. Mr. Cooley was the only high school teacher and the term was only eight months long. There were graduates that year.

The session of 1918-1919 was the first one in the history of the school with a nine months term. In 1919 the next step forward was made by Boyce High School changing its name to Boyce Agricultural High School and was made a Smith-Hughes school. Mr. D. J. Howard was the first instructor. The following year the Dept. of Home Economics was added. In 1921 the present Vocational Building was finished.

During the history of the Boyce High School the following teachers have faithfully carried forward the work and ideals of the school:

Mr. Akers	Miss Haldeman	Miss Royston
Miss Baker	Miss Hauptman	Mr. Rust
Miss Berlin	Miss Holladay	Miss Seybert
Miss Buchanan	Mr. Howard	Miss Shumate
Mr. Burch	Miss Hume	Mr. Smith
Mr. Buyck	Mr. Jennings	Miss Stevenson
Miss Carper	Miss Johnston	Mrs. Stinson
Mr. Carr	Miss Jolliffe	Miss Story
Miss Chipley	Miss Jones	Miss Sullivan
Mr. Chrisman	Mr. McCormick	Miss E. Thompson
Mr. Cooley	Mr. Manning	Miss M. Thompson
Miss Cox	Miss Massey	Mr. Venning
Mr. Denny	Miss Miller	Mrs. Venning
Miss Fritts	Miss Revell	Mr. Wallace
Mrs. Gaunt	Mr. Roller	Miss Williams
Miss Garver	Miss Rodgers	Miss Wilson
Miss Garvin	Mr. Royston	Mr. Wirgman
	Mrs. Royston	

As we go into the twenty-first term this year let us look into some of the progress made by the school during its twenty years of existence. The number of teachers is now more than double what it was in 1908 as we now have ten teachers. The high school faculty has increased from one to five

while the high school enrollment has grown from thirteen to sixty. The grade faculty has increased from three to five and no one teacher has two full grades at present.

Since 1908 Boyce High School has graduated 118 pupils. Many of them have continued their education at the institutions of higher learning. Of the ten faculty members at present six are graduates of the school.

We are hoping that the principle of a free high school education firmly established in public sentiment and the modern tendency of consolidation that the next twenty years will be marked by even greater strides of growth than the past ones, if such rapid progress is possible.

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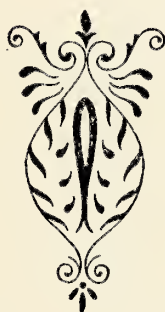
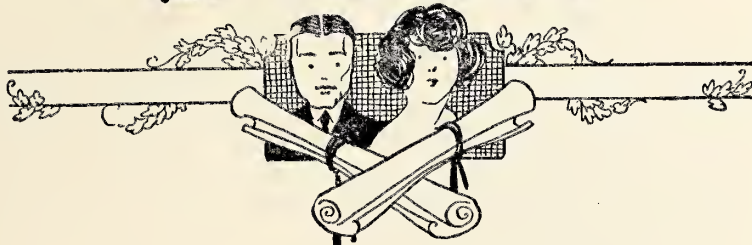


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New Type Examinations at B. A. H. S.

An innovation was made in the school work this year in the form of a revolving examination schedule. Under this system, examinations were given each day from nine to eleven in the morning and the remainder of the day was used for class recitations. Under this procedure no time was lost from school work during the examination period. The plan met with the hearty approval of both Faculty and students.

Senior



OFFICERS

Edith WileyPresident
Cathleen ThompsonVice-President
Marguerite ShileySecretary-Treasurer



Jerome Harold Garver

"Jimmy"

Junior League; Class Officer; Basket Ball; Ass't. Bus. Manager "The Echo"; Base Ball; F. F. A. Club.

The bold handsome phiz that's here shown,
Belongs to our friend, Jerome
By his muscle and brawn
He cheers us all on;
An athlete—There's none better goin!

Robert Harrison Hummer

"Bob"

Pasket Ball; Junior League; Base Ball; F. F. A. Club.

"High Noon" sees our Bob on his way
He's never on time, come what may;
His nice crinkly wave
He removed by a shave;
Just the same in school he can play.

Marguerite Buryl Shiley

"Reet"

Junior League; Senior Reporter "The Echo"; Kathryn Blunt Club; Class Officer.

A little shy girl is Marguerite
Though never confused and indiscreet.
In studies she's bright
And say what you might
Ey her looks she will never be hindered.

Charles Ashton Tavenner

"Hunk"

Base Ball; Basket Ball; Junior League;
F. F. A. Club.

A young lad so clever and witty
He just shines at writing a ditty;

"Hunk" is his name
And he has won fame
Through running his Ford in our city.

Cathleen Virginia Thompson

"Tommy"

Valedictorian; Editor-in-chief, "The Echo"
Basket Ball; Junior League; Class officer;
Debating; Kathryn Blunt Club.

This maiden is surely a "whiz";
Her head is just chocked up with
"biz"

In studies she's bright
For she stays in at night;
If you can, just guess who she is.

Lucy Ann Trenary

"Ann"

Junior League; Grade Reporter "The
Echo;" Kathryn Blunt Club.

This cute little girl we call Ann
Is surely a dandy, I swan.

With her sweet "taking" ways
She brightens our days;
She's the daintest maid you've e'er
met.





Edith Belle Wiley

"Peg"

Salutatorian; Senior Editor "The Echo;"
Junior League; Class Officer; Debating;
Basket Ball; Kathryn Blunt Club.

As a Senior, Edith's a wow;
She is anxious to help us, I trow;
In dramatics she shone.
As a scholar is known,
To her wisdom and humor we bow.

BOYCE AGRICULTURAL HIGH SCHOOL

Finals Program — 1929

Sunday, June 2nd. Baccalaureate Sermon, Baptist Church.

Tuesday, June 4th. Grade Night, Parish Hall.

Program—a. "Princess Chrysanthemum."

b. "The Supboard Was Bare."

Thursday, June 6th Graduation Exercises, Parish Hall.

Program—a. Speaker.(To be selected).

b. Salutatorian—Edith Wiley.

c. Valedictorian—Cathleen Thompson.

d. Presenting Diplomas—Supt. I. D. Kline.

Class History

Looking back over the past we will try to give you some idea of how our class has progressed. That first awful day twelve long years ago we sat under the care of our beloved teacher, Mrs. Royston.

In 1917 we started with a large enrollment, of which only two remain today. These are Jerome Garver and Cathleen Thompson. The remainder gradually dropped off one by one, to wander along life's way. It is not the losing of these, our classmates, which we are thankful for, but the circumstances that have kept these present members with us. One was added in the fifth grade. This was Lucy Ann, who is still with us.

The years passed and we slowly progressed from grade to grade with many hardships thrown in our path, but when we reached the height of the seventh grade we gained many new and useful members. Only three of whom are with us today. They are Edith Wiley, Marguerite Shiley, and Robert Hummer. We were tested and tried and were found to be successful, which shows that the teachers' labors have not been in vain.

Ah! Fellow classmates how important we felt when we were promoted to high school and how we longed for the time that we would be honored as a dignified Senior. By the time we became sophomores we felt a great deal older. We had many more hard problems to solve and passed through many hard hours in solving them. We also gained many new and prosperous members that year, but only one is still with us. This is Charles Tavenner.

We, as juniors, looked back and smiled over the past busy days and their petty troubles. We were made sorrowful indeed when Miss Miller left us, but with such an efficient teacher as Mr. Carr to take her place, we were able to carry on and not one was lost from our class that year.

As seniors, we were sorry when Miss Royston left us, but we gained another faithful teacher in her place, Miss Hume. At this time we had eight members of the class and felt that we were to remain together until we reached the height of graduation, but one of our members, Ruth Butler, stopped, leaving only seven standing, trying to reach the goal.

The year '29 has rolled around fast and we are sorry to think the time is here to leave old B. A. H. S. We have been depending on our teachers to guide our footsteps, but now a new life is stretched before us, with many different paths, and we have to take our choices and guide our footsteps.

Class Prophecy

A cloud of beauty filled my room as the faintest rays of the approaching dawn became discernable in the East. It was a heavenly cloud, which softly slowly parted, chasing the shadows and frightening away the gloom. A beauteous maid appeared. In her fair hands she bore a mystic scroll, on which emblazoned in the purest gold were names. Lo, she preceeded to unroll the parchment! As she loosed its upper fold, "The Class of '29", was plainly written upon the shining page. Long I gazed upon familiar names as they flashed before my eyes. Finally my fear and excitement subsided and I became quite friendly with my mysterious visitor.

As she unrolled the paper further, a noise, as of some one hammering drifted in through the window on a breeze that rippled the curtains. I glanced up at the paper again and there I beheld Robert Hammer, now a punctual and reliable man hammering away at a building. "He is now a first rate carpenter," breathed the maiden.

The noise faded away into the night, the parchment unrolled farther and the sounds of childish laughter fell on my ears. And behold, Edith Wiley, appeared. The room was converted into a nursery and as Peg tucked a youngster into bed for the third time, the lights suddenly went out and the room was left in utter darkness. I waited, expectantly, trembling—what was to come next?

I glanced up and down the great white way—as it appeared before me—flickering lights and signs every where and over the entrance of a large theatre a name attracted my attention. It was Charles Tavenner, the most famous comedian of the day.

And now the city disappeared and in its place I saw a tiny school house in a grove of oaks. School was just being dismissed and following the pupils, out came Marguerite Shiley, the teacher.

Like the other pictures, this too, vanished into nothingness and in its place I beheld a modern farm with all the conveniences possible. The house was on a main highway and attached to a sign post, on the edge of the road was a sign that read—2-mi. to Harrisonburg. Jerome had decided to settle there since it seemed like home to his wife and from his frequent visits there he, too, had grown to love it.

The maiden looked up and smiled as she continued to unroll the scroll and behold, on the parchment appeared a massive white yacht leaving New York for France. A blushing maiden was waving farewells to her friends as she and the lucky man drifted away on their honeymoon. The happy girl was Cathleen Thompson.

Again the bright lights of a city filled the room, but this time the interior of a shop was shown. A familiar figure was draping clinging chiffon around a girl. It was Lucy Ann Trenary, now the most sought after costume designer in New York.

The maiden smiled, rolled up her magic scroll and floated out into the coming dawn.

Class Will

Let all whom it may concern know by these presents that we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, being possessed of sound mind and most prodigious memory, do state this to be our last will and testament, knowing that we shall soon sever all bonds, be they spiritual or temporal (including numerous love affairs) connecting us with the Boyce, Agricultural High School of Boyce, Virginia, and that without being influenced in or by any way, shape, manner, or form, we do make the following endowments, bequests, donations, and gifts:

First, we do bequeath to Mr. Royston and the faculty a large amount of appreciation for their efforts in our behalf, our executor being very careful to be generous in apportioning this to our language, science, and mathematics teachers especially. All of whom passed us in spite of our sins of commission (ponies and other methods of covering rough grounds easily) and omission (papers we never turned in but always left at home or lost).

Second, we leave the Junior Class in possession of all senior dignities, knowing full well that it is useless for them even to try to rival us, but hoping that they may be able to hold themselves up under these new honors better than we think they really can.

Third, we make the following individual bequests: Jerome Garver leaves his trips to Harrisonburg State Teachers College to any boy who may become divinely inspired at that Institution. Robert Hummer leaves his skill in flirting with more than one girl at a time to Virgil Lloyd. Marguerite Shiley leaves her studious habit of studying at recess time to Elwood Wiley and Nat Jones. Charles Tavenner leaves his bright statements to any Junior who didn't study his lesson the night before. Lucy Ann Trenary leaves her quiet manners to Louise Martin. Cathleen Thompson and Edith Wiley leave their perpendency for talking across the aisle to Hazle Kibler and Gladys Lucas. All the rest of our property not otherwise disposed of, or not given away or stolen we request our executor to sell, and buy rattlers for freshies.

And we do appoint and confirm Mr. Carr sole executor of this, our last will and testament, for he is notorious for his fair play, he to use his own judgment about funeral arrangements, we only asking that they be suitable to our worth.

Whereby, we, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-nine, having as our faculties and without coercion by the faculty of dear Boyce, solemnly declare the foregoing to be our act and accordingly have this day, June the seventh, Anno Domini, nineteen hundred and twenty-nine, signed and affixed our seal to this our last will and testament.

Class of '29.



Senior Class Calendar

September 20	School Opened
October 21	Elected class officers
November 10	Received senior rings
December 21	Beginning of Christmas vacation
January 23	Ruth Butler stopped school
January 25	Mid-term examinations
February 20	Ordered invitations
April 6	Class went to Washington
April 17	Took Class play to Paris
April 27	Cake and pie sale
May 3	Class play in Boyce
May 15	Received annual
May 20	Received invitations
May 23	Examinations
June 2 °	Baccalaureate sermon
June 6	Decorated stage for commencement
June 7	Commencement
June 8	Vacation



Senior Class Sponsors

Miss Virginia Baker

Miss Grace Johnston

Mrs. Will Chamblin

Mr. H. J. Martin

Mr. Charlie Funkhouser

Mrs. H. J. Martin

Mr. Joe Funkhouser

Miss Mary Thompson

Mr. Thomas Hoff

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Wiley



Class of 1925

Motto

"After the Battle the Reward"

Colors

Rose and White

Flower

Pink Rose

Junior



Officers

Mary Lou Fritts	President
Charles Royston	Vice-President
Charles Hook	Secretary
Harry Lucas	Treasurer



Junior Class

Motto

"To be, rather than to seem."

Flower

Pink rose

Colors

Pink and White

Members

Wilbur Ginn Cobb

William Dearmont

Mary Lou Fritts

Arthur Golightly

Virginia Trenary

Charles Hook

Harry Lucas

Charles Royston

Noda Royston

An Interview With The Juniors

Jerome Garver, assistant business manager of "The Echo," was informed that he was to be granted an interview with the famous, not to say notorious Junior Class of Boyce Agricultural High School. Overcome with excitement at the news he seized somebody's hat and rushed thither. When he reached the sacred portals of the Junior room, he was puffing and out of breath. The president, Miss Mary Lou Fritts, received him with the dignity befitting a Junior, a dignity second only to a Senior, and told him in a few well chosen words to "hop to it." After two hours of mental and verbal activity he succeeded in getting the following enlightenment facts:

Miss Fritts, as president of the class, was the first to be interviewed. She has been a great basketball player and is a general favorite. From her conversation it was evident that she was more interested in becoming an "old maid" school teacher than in any other profession. At present, her favorite subject is "flirtation."

Charles Hook, secretary of the class, acknowledged that he really has two hobbies of which he has often been accused—studying and "the women." He even goes to detention hall to talk to the teacher, and although it is unusual for a person of this type, he makes good grades.

Jerome had to wait a while for an interview with Charles Royston, the vice-president of the class. Meanwhile, he learned that the missing gentleman is quite popular and always in demand when there is important business to be transacted. They frankly stated that he was indispensable to the class as a star athlete and classmate. He's a "whiz" at basketball. No more was said, for at that moment Charles Royston appeared. When he was asked for an interview, he said, "Sorry—too busy—'deed I'm sorry, but 'if you want a thing well done you must do it yourself'."

Harry Lucas, the treasurer, is quite annoying when dues are due. All that Jerome could learn concerning him was that the latest reports are that he is engaged. As to the truthfulness of this statement, we cannot say.

Miss Virginia Trenary was found to be a studious young lady very partial to elderly gentlemen. She is said to attend the movies every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and we are led to believe that she has aspirations in this line herself.

Jerome was unable to find out much about Noda Royston. She believes that silence is golden and mystery lends enchantment. She would not grant him an interview.

William Dearthmont, on being interviewed, declared that the simple life appealed to him. "Bill" rents one of the store boxes at White Post and can be located there at any time. He also believes in taking his time to do things, he's never in a rush, but he always seems to get there.

Eightly came Wilbur Ginn Cobb. The fellow with the deep frown and the broad grin. Wilbur has brought much glory to the Junior Class. Oh, yes! "Cobb" has been unanimously elected the most girl-shy boy in B. A. H. S.

Last, but not least was Arthur Golightly. It is believed that he could make the kind of grades "that you write home about" if he cared to, but he believes in going lightly in his books if not in cars. Arthur seems a good example of the saying that "still water runs deep."

1929

1929



Sophomore



OFFICERS

Elizabeth Burch	President
Randolph Gaunt	Vice-President
Robert Colston	Secretary
Margaret Kibler	Treasurer



Sophomore Class

Class Motto

"Build for Character not for Fame"

Class Flower

Sweet Pea

Colors

Blue and Silver

Members

John Anders

Elizabeth Burch

Robert Colston

Opal Gardiner

Randolph Gaunt

Doris Reid Jolliffe

Nat Jones

Margaret Kibler

Mae Lanham

Glendon Lloyd

Louise Martin

Marian Martin

Carl Peyton

Frances Pifer

William Pifer

Paul Racy

Henry Rodgers

Elwood Wiley

Janis Willingham

S is for Sophomores, as well as a number of facts
about this bunch of quacks.

O is for original, we're that all through.
If you don't believe me, ask the others too.

P is for Pifer, the lazy boy,
Who to the Sophs' lives, adds little joy.

H is for homes our girls are going to make,
unless Home Ec. is just a fake.

O is for Opal—a Gardiner you know;
The little girl who forgot to grow.

M is for Martins, one short, one tall.
When it comes to fussing, they beat them all.

O is for others, one and all,
Who are ready to answer any call,

R is for the road that leads to fame;
To which we are striving to raise our name.

E is for Elwood, the mischevous lad;
At least Miss Wilson thinks he is bad.

S is for Shorty, a short little lass;
Who always ranks near the head of her class.

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Freshmen



Officers

Mary Denny	President
Mae Burch	Vice-President
Hazle Kibler	Secretary
Virgil Lloyd	Treasurer



Freshman Class

Motto

"Climb Though the Rocks be Rugged"

Flower

Pink and white roses

Colors

Pink and White

Members

Christy Bell
Bevèle Brown
Correll Brown
Mae Burch
Ophia Carroll
John Coe, Jr.
Rixey Dearmont
Mary Denny

Donald Gray, Jr.
Perry Greever
Julia Hall
Pauline Hawkins
Marguerite Jolliffe
Hazle Kibler
Mattie Kremer
Ellen Lloyd
Virgil Lloyd

Gladys Lucas
Brownley McKay
Brooke Neville
Louise Racey
Mary Ellen Sipe
Braxton Strobe
Anna Willingham
George Wilson

What Would Happen If

Christie hadn't read a book about that
 Mae didn't want to speak
 Develle made a lot of noise
 Correll didn't pester George
 John studied his Latin
 Ophia couldn't run home for something
 Mary didn't talk about "last night"
 Pauline didn't giggle at Gladys
 Donald didn't flirt
 Peery didn't bring a bum excuse
 Marguerite didn't lean on the wall
 Hazle said nothing about Lewis or Ernest
 Mattie cut her hair
 Virgil didn't fuss with Ellen
 Brownley didn't talk, talk, talk,
 Ellen couldn't speak to Gladys
 Brooke didn't want to play baseball
 Gladys didn't have a date
 Braxton didn't have to stay in
 Louise didn't pass notes to Ophia
 Mary Ellen got rid of her freckles
 Rixey didn't exclaim, "Aw, shucks,"
 Julia didn't have a fuss with James
 George didn't tell on someone.

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Activities

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The Staff

Cathleen ThompsonEditor-in-Chief
 Charles HookBusiness Manager
 Edith. WileySenior Editor
 Mr. CarrSponsor



Miss ThompsonAlumni Editor
 Miss HumeLiterary Advisor
 Elizabeth BurchAthletic Editor
 Mary Lou FrittsAssociate Editor
 Louise MartinSnap shot Photographer
 Virginia TrenaryJunior Reporter
 Marguerite ShileySenior Reporter
 Marian MartinSophomore Reporter
 Ophā CarrollFreshman Reporter
 Mae LanhamJoke Editor
 Lucy TrenaryGrade Editor
 Janis WillinghamLiterary Reporter
 Mary DennyGrade Reporter
 Jerome GarverAssistant Business Manager
 Randolph GauntTypist
 Bevelle BrownTypist
 Braxton StrodeTypist



The STAFF





High School Improvement League

Officers

First term

Mary Lou Fritts.....	President	Jerome Garver
Elizabeth Burch	Vic.-Pres	Robert Colston
Charles Hook	Secretary	Charles Royston
Cathleen Thompson	Treasurer	Randolph Gaunt

Second term

Members

Robert Hummer, Marguerite Shiley, Charles Tavenner, Lucy Ann Trenary, Edith Wiley, Wilbur Cobb, William Dearmont, Arthur Golightly, Harry Lucas, Noda Royston, Virginia Trenary, John Anders, Opal Gardiner, Doris Reid Jolliffe, Nat Jones, Margaret Kibler, Mae Lanham, Glendon Lloyd, Louise Martin, Marian Martin, Carl Peyton, Frances Pifer, William Pifer, Paul Racey, Henry Rodgers, Elwood Wiley, Janis Willingham, Christie Bell, Bevelle Brown, Correll Brown, Mae Burch, Ophia Carroll, John Coe, Rixey Dearmont, Mary Denny, Donald Gray, Julia Hall, Pauline Hawkins, Marguerite Jolliffe, Hazle Kibler, Perry Greever, Mattie Kremer, Ellen Lloyd, Virgil Lloyd, Gladys Lucas, Brownley McKay, Brooke Neville, Louise Racy, Mary Ellen Sipe, Braxton Strode, Anna Willingham, and George Wilson.

The Junior Improvement League

The school building which is now being used was occupied first in 1908-1909. The following year, 1910, the English teacher, Miss Cox, organized a literary society in the high school department. In 1911 the League was organized, taking the place of the literary society. This league proved to be far more interesting and successful than the Literary Society had been. Since its organization the League has grown to keep step with the school and a few years back its constitution was changed to meet present day conditions.

Our League at present serves as a parent organization for the many subordinate clubs and groups. In the league proper the literary activities occupy the major part of the time while the civic projects are sponsored largely through these dependent organizations. By this method we are able to keep these civic projects on a better basis as it gives us a budget of our school finances, for each purpose, but the greatest advantage is that the league period can be given most entirely to the literary program.

The two big civic projects that the League has undertaken this year are the development of a complete library and the installation of a stationary bookcase and publishing this book, "The Echo." How well we have reached these objectives can be judged from the results. We now have a library of over 700 books exclusive of encyclopedias and other reference works. The Patrons' League helped in this work and all the books were bought under the State aid plan. We have installed a new bookcase in the auditorium which protects the books. All of the books are catalogued and accurate records are kept of them. The books are appropriate to every grade and subject taught in school.

As for the success of the second project, "The Echo," you, its readers, can be the judge for yourselves.

Our literary activities are under the direction of Miss Hume, who is the permanent chairman of the Program Committee. We have had one open program, a play "The Path Across the Hills." This play was presented in Boyce and in Paris and we cleared around fifty dollars. Every two weeks a program is given after the business meeting and we have been following a plan allowing each class to take turns sponsoring the programs—which generally consist of the reading of poems, compositions, the rendering of dialogues, plays and some sort of music.

Each Thursday of the week boxes were placed in the rooms and the money collected in them was used to buy books for the Library. These days were known as "Literary Days" and they proved very successful as the competitive spirit rose. From the results of these "Library Days," from that which the Patron's League donated, and from the results of our play we have been able to increase our library from three hundred to seven hundred books.



The Grade League

OFFICERS

President	Helen Anders
Vice-President	Leonard Largent
Secretary	Madrid Heine
Treasurer	Donald Hawkins
Sponsor: First semester	Miss Fritts
Second semester	Miss Johnston

LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

Seventh Grade:

Anders, Helen; Boje, Annie; Brown, Robert; Colston, Elizabeth; Collis, Edgar; Cooke, Herbert; Elsea, Andrew; Fletcher, Giles; Hawkins, Donald; Largent, Leonard; Lupton, Virginia; Martin, Lloyd; Royston, Hendrix; Trenary, Cooke; Lupton, Margaret.

Sixth Grade:

Burch, Virginia; Carper, Arthur; Dove, Virginia; Estep, Fred; Gaunt, Allen; Gardiner, Robert; Greever, Kathryn; Heine, Madrid; Jones, William; Jolliffe, Elizabeth; Kibler, Dallas; Rodgers, George; Racey, Anna.

Fifth Grade:

Carper, Lucille; Clarke, Louise; Dearmont, Elizabeth; Gibson, William; Racey, Mozelle; Singhass, Mary; Strode, Irene; Chamblin, Helen.



Aims and Purposes

First—Citizenship

Third—Health

Second—Co-operation

Fourth—Recreation

Fifth—Self-Improvement

Slogan—The Best for Our Community

Colors—Green and White

Emblem—Flaming Torch

Flower—Dogwood

Obligation

On my honor I will seek :

To serve this league, this shool and this community ;
To prepare myself in body, mind and spirit for that duty ;
To live the truth and to keep faith with knowledge ;
To promote education as a right of every child ;

To labor for the advancement of Virginia, to bring no reproach upon her, and to emulate those who made her great among the nations by their loyalty to honor and to her ;

And finally to remember that as a citizen of the United States, I owe allegiance to the nation, and to freedom, democracy and progress among men



Boyce Graded League

The present Boyce Graded League was organized in the fall of 1929 under the auspices of Miss Grace Johnston. Since that time the League has made rapid progress, having obtained a banner given by the Virginia Educational Association every year.

The aims and purposes of our League are five-fold:

Citizenship.

The primary purpose of our league is to provide numerous opportunities for training good citizens. The goal sought is to develop the all round good citizens by creating an atmosphere that will form the desirable habits of appreciation, skills and school attitude. Each child during the school term is given some definite work which will benefit and help him to meet other situations throughout his school life.

Co-operation.

The guiding principle of our league is co-operation. The programs are planned by the pupils with the aid of a faculty member twice a month. These programs are adapted to meet the local needs of the school. Much interest is shown and student activity is encouraged by the competition between the fifth, sixth and seventh grades in preparing the league programs.

Health.

We have tried in every practical way to promote more healthful conditions, both in the school and community. Health charts are kept daily to encourage the boys and girls to keep the ten essential health rules. Trash barrels have been placed on the school grounds. The pupils of the league have been instrumental in keeping the school grounds in a better condition. Much competition has been manifested through health posters made by the different grades.

Recreation.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," as the old adage goes is very true, so play has been brought in with our daily physical activity period. The last half of each period is enjoyed by playing games, relay races and by having drills. These games bring out the good traits of self-mastery, loyalty, obedience and justice.

Self Improvement.

The fifth and last purpose of our league is to stimulate the pupils to make the most of the opportunities of life and most of themselves. The importance of getting an education is stressed frequently. The league seeks to develop an appreciation of good music, pictures, books and God's great-out-of-doors. Self improvement is the improvement of the soul as one of our great statesmen said. School life affords the students an excellent opportunity to realize that the obedience to God's will is man's only way of lifting his own life to the highest level of possibility.



Primary Department

Teachers

Miss Lily Garver

Miss Mary Thompson

Pupils

Billy Carper, Earl Coulson, Lee Coulston, Robert Creamer, Harry Bob Denny, Kenneth Peyton, Julian Hillyard, Kenneth Jobe, Max Largent, Carter Lupton, Russell H. Lowe, Cecil Parker, Bobby Trenary, Wilbert Vaughn, Junior Vaughn, Jiggs Williams, Maurice Willingham, John E. Zombro, Edward Kain, Holmes Haymaker, Charles Bettis, Phillis Carper, Catherine Gibson, Erma Shepard, Velma Smallwood, Charlotte Cameron, Sarah Cameron.

Maude Carpenter, Mildred Carper, Elizabeth Denny, Marian Heine, Joe Jolliffe, Winifred Largent, Isabelle Pyles, Hilda Smallwood, Betty Meade Stuart, Charles Carpenter, Joseph Denny, Mitchell Fletcher, Billy Glasscock, Joseph Hillyard, Nathaniel Hillyard, Earnest Hottle, Glenwood Jobe, Lynwood Peyton, Harris Shepherd, Marshall Updike.

Dorothy Bell, Ruby Boje, Mary Carlisle, Therese Levi, Lucille Lloyd, Bessie Ridgeway, Lillian Royston, Charlotte Shaffer, Evelena Smallwood, Edna Trenary, Elizabeth Trenary, Barton Cooke, Powell Jolliffe, John Locke, Ira T. Lowe, Thos. Kain.

Patrons' League

OFFICERS

President Mr. H. J. Martin
 Vice-President Mr. R. W. Royston
 Secretary Mrs. F. L. Largent
 Treasurer Mrs. R. H. Gardiner

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Members

Mrs. S. K. Anders	Mrs. L. S. Kibler
Mrs. J. G. Burch	Mrs. F. L. Largent
Mr. C. B. Carr	Mrs. J. H. Locke
Rev. B. D. Chambers	Mrs. Ira Lowe
Miss Audrey Fritts	Mr. B. B. McKay
Mrs. V. V. Fritts	Mrs. B. B. McKay
Mrs. R. H. Gardiner	Mr. H. J. Martin
Miss Lillie Garver	Mrs. H. J. Martin
Mrs. H. B. Gilpin	Mr. W. D. Pifer
Mr. J. M. Hawkins	Mrs. W. D. Pifer
Mrs. J. M. Hawkins	Mrs. H. E. Rodgers
Miss Elizabeth Hume	Mr. R. W. Royston
Miss Grace Johnston	Mr. C. M. Shaffer
Mrs. Alex Jolliffe	Mr. H. M. Wallace
Mrs. Powell Jolliffe	Mrs. J. E. Zumbro

Activities of The Patrons' League

Last fall the Patrons' League presented the Swarthmore Chautauqua at the Parish Hall. Three days of wholesome amusement were enjoyed by all. The entertainment being presented on a fifty-fifty basis was a financial success for the League. The money is being used for the improvement of the school property.

Among the improvements that the League has sponsored are the construction of an arc driveway, leading from the public highway to the steps of the school building. This permits the parking of cars on the school grounds and removes the risk of accident, due to the pupils getting in and out of their cars on the public road; at the present time piping is being laid for the purpose of conducting the water from the Agricultural lot to the main building

This year the League was instrumental in having the library put far above the state requirement. The League also aided the yearbook of the school in its production.

A keen interest has been manifest in many things of slight improvement around the grounds and buildings such as the trimming of the grass, the planting of flowers and the repairing of the driveway.

The Patrons' League has had a very successful season with cooperation manifested by its members. Regular meetings are held during the school year on the second Monday of each month in the school auditorium to which every patron or friend is cordially invited.

School Spirit

It is the attitude you take that makes or breaks your life, your heart, your school. You can make your school, or you can ruin your school. The standards of your school depend upon your every action. Your personal conduct is what counts.

It would be no credit to you if your school were not well thought of. Perhaps it was by some insult or slam of yours that it received its low standard in the eyes of others. The least we can do is to stop knocking and start pushing our school to its greatest heights.

We should not let our own personal feelings keep us from boosting our school to the top. Co-operate with everyone in the school, your teachers, your class and your schoolmates, and see how much good can be gained and how much better we feel when we are pushing and not knocking.

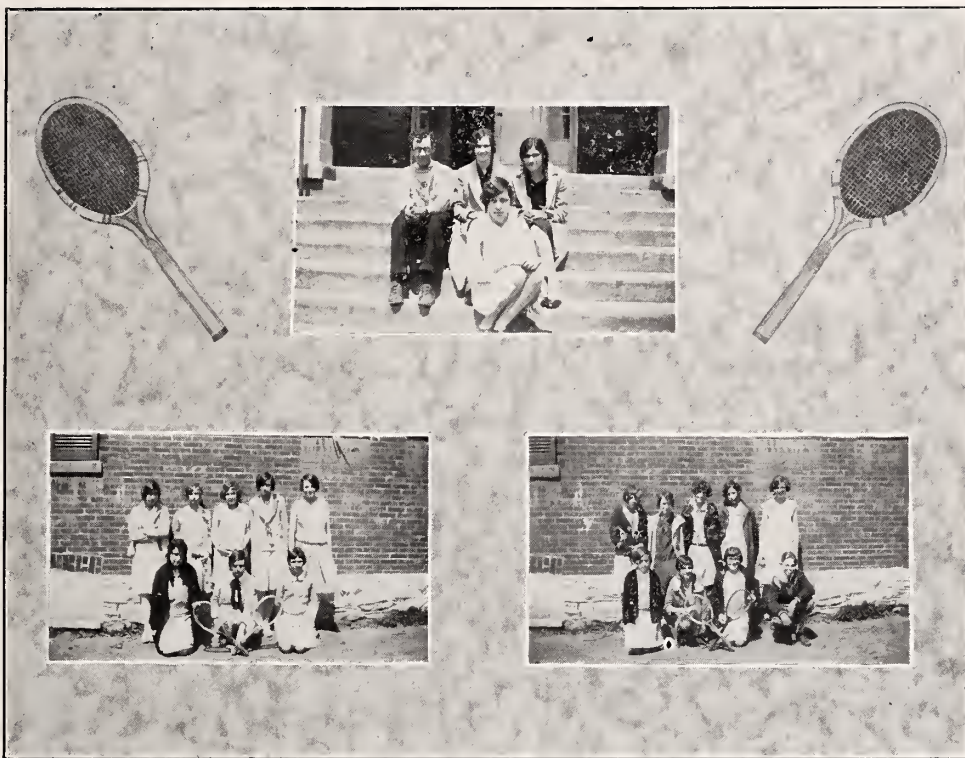
Don't back out of a thing just because you are not going to derive some benefit from it. It's for the honor and glory of the school that you are working and not for your own merits.

Co-operation is what is needed in most cases. Perhaps one or two will not give in because they wish to spite someone else, or because they wish to be coaxed. We should not be this type. We should always be willing and ready to help whenever we can.

What if it does cause us a sacrifice? Think of the good we are going to reap from this sacrifice.

Whatever the school is interested in, whether from the point of athletics and social activities to helping the missionaries in the Far East, always be willing to do your share to the best of your ability, whether it will cost you a sacrifice or not. If it does cost us a sacrifice, so much the better for us.





Tennis Club

Officers

President	Edith Wiley
Vice-President	Nat Jones
Sec.-Treas.	Marian Martin
Sponsor	Miss Hume

Members.

Helen Anders
Elizabeth Burch
Mae Burch
Mr. Carr
Ophia Carroll
John Coe
Mary Denny
Mary Lou Fritts

Miss Garver
Miss Johnston
Doris Reid Jolliffe
Marguerite Jolliffe
Hazle Kibler
Mattie Kremer
Louise Martin

Frances Pifer
Noda Royston
Cathleen Thompson
Miss Thompson
Mr. Wallace
Anna Willingham
Janis Willingham
Braxton Strode



Future Farmers of America



Officers

President	Jerome Garver
Vice-President	Charles Royston
Secretary	Charles Hook
Treasurer	Arthur Golightly
Reporter	Harry Lucas
Agri. Instructor	Mr. Wallace

Executive Committee

Harry Lucas, Randolph Gaunt, Glendon Lloyd.

Members

John Anders, Bevelle Brown, Correll Brown, Wilbur Ginn Cobb, Robert Colston, William Dearmont, Rixey Dearmont, Robert Hummer, Nat Jones, Virgil Lloyd, Brownley McKay, William Pifer, Elwood Wiley.



Kathryn Blunt Club

Officers

President	Edith Wiley
Vice-President	Virginia Trenary
Sec.-Treas.	Cathleen Thompson
Sponsor	Miss Wilson

Members

Elizabeth Burch	Marian Martin
Mary Lou Fritts	Frances Pifer
Doris Reid Jolliffe	Noda Royston
Margaret Kibler	Marguerite Shiley
Mae Lanham	Lucy Ann Trenary
Louise Martin	Janis Willingham



Social Activities

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," ran an old proverb. To keep this form being true at B. A. H. S., the Home Economics Department has given several delightful parties during the year.

As the witches and goblins descended on the night of October thirty-first to cast their phantasmagoric influence on Mother Earth, they found strolling on wheel and foot, pleasure-seeking hearts to the vocational building of B. A. H. S. There they were greeted with the friendly smiles of the future workers in Home Economics. After several hours of pleasure followed by enticing refreshments, the party disbanded, but only for the time being.

Again, as the Yuletide Spirit rolled its cheerful countenance around the school on the night of December the twentieth, and also as we heard again the story of George Washington and his hatchet on February twenty-second we found our "future home-makers" greeting us over the same threshold with the usual alluring welcome that we had received before. Evenings of enjoyment were spent, and hearts of gladness followed as the guests turned homeward bound.

The Home Economics Department did not stop with the thought of the school itself, but on the evening of April ninth, it tendered a delightful banquet to the Future Farmers of America and their "Dads" in the Parish Hall, where about eighty of the Farmers and Sons of the Agricultural department gathered around the banquet table.

Such social activities as these may be said to have two results:

First, it gives that element of pleasure which is necessary to all forms of work.

Second, it teaches the pupils one of those essential understandings of life—the ability to act properly on all occasions.

Such is the spirit of B. A. H. S.



Barth Garver

Best Looking



Leaham Wittiest



Hooke Fritts

Leading



Most Athletic
Thompson - Royston



Best All
Garver - Fritts



Most Studious
Gaunt - Willingham



Most Dependable
Hooke - Martin



Kibler Lloyd
Biggest Flirts



Best School Spirit
Wiley - Neville

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Flashes

Two plays were presented this past year.

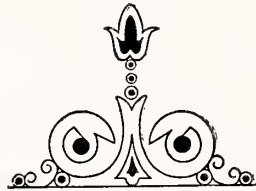
During the fall term, "The Path Across the Hill" was given for the benefit of the library. This spring, "He's My Pal" was presented by the Senior Class. The latter was the greatest success in the history of the school.



"Hope all will be a success."
E. Lee Trinkle



Tennis was introduced as an organized sport this year for the first time in the life of the school.



"The Echo" cost over four times the selling price. It will reach about a thousand people.



"I wish to congratulate your school on its splendid growth."
Claude A. Swanson.



A beautiful electric automatic time clock will be installed at B. A. H. S.. The gift of the Class of 1929 and "The Echo."



Boast B. A. H. S.

Boast, and the world boasts with you;
Knock, and you're on the shelf;
For the world gets sick of the man who kicks,
And wishes he'd kick himself.

Basketball



Mary Lou Fritts Captain, Girls' Team
Charles Tavenner Captain, Boys' Team
R. W. Royston Coach



Boys' Basket Ball

Front Row

Garver	Guard
Hook	Guard
Royston	Center
Tavener	Forward
Pifer	Forward

Back Row

Colston	Guard
Jones	Forward
Dearmont	Forward
Hummer	Forward
R. W. Royston	Coach

Resume of Boys' Basketball

The boys' basketball team enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the sport at our school. They went through the regular schedule of ten games without suffering a single defeat and closed the season by winning the F. F. V. championship of this district. Then they met their first defeat at the hands of Fishersville in the Northern Va. F. F. V. tournament which Merriwether Lewis finally won.

In ten scheduled games Boyce scored a total of 242 points against 133 for their opponents. The opposition in these games was furnished by Leesburg, Upperville, Handley, Middletown, Kearneysville, and Berryville F. F. V.

The major part of the attack was carried on by the five regulars: Tavenner and Pifer as forwards; Royston center; Garver and Hook guards, but Colston as guard, Dearmont, Hummer and Jones at forward gave good accounts of themselves when they were called upon for relief work and they saw service in many of the games. Although not getting in any of the games Rodgers, Lucas, Bell, Brown, and Anders did their part toward the development of the team by helping furnish opposition for them in practice sessions and will get their chance later for the varsity five.

Individual stars would be next to impossible to pick as each man was willing to subordinate individual stardom for team play, using a short pass game which eventually worked the ball into scoring territory where one of the team could drop it through the hoop. Those receiving monograms were: Robert Colston, Jerome Garver, Charles Hook, William Pifer, Charles Royston, and Charles Tavenner.

As only Tavenner, Garver, regulars, and Hummer, of the relief, will be lost we are looking forward next year to another team that can carry on where the 1929 quintet left off.



Girls Basket Ball

Name (left to right)	Position
Margaret Kibler	Side Center
Frances Pifer	Side Center
Doris Reid Jolliffe	Guard
Elizabeth Burch	Center
Edith Wiley	Guard
Mary Denny	Guard
Cathleen Thompson	Forward
Mary Lou Fritts	Forward
R. W. Royston	Coach

Resume of Girls' Basket Ball

The Girls' Basket Ball team consists of: Edith Wiley, Doris Reid Jolliffe, Margaret Kibler, Elizabeth Burch, Mary Lou Fritts, and Cathleen Thompson. The substitutes are: Mary Denny and Frances Pifer who have proven a great help at any time needed.

Considering the lack of experienced players, we should think of the girls' team as being good sports and doing considerably well during the past season

There were two players this year who will leave the team, Edith Wiley and Cathleen Thompson, both have been successful.

During the past year there have been several of the high school girls trained, they are: Marian Martin, Hazle Kibler, Mae Burch, Marguerite Jolliffe, Louise Martin, and Ophia Carroll. We feel sure this help was appreciated and hope that after losing our two players, that our team will be strengthened and more victorious by the help of these girls.

We think that the team of the past season should be congratulated for their team work and sportsmanship as all these were new players, several were substitutes of last year but were not accustomed to playing in competitive games.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club was organized this year. A letter is given to those who play in one-half of all quarters of the competitive games. Those elected to membership this year are:

Elizabeth Burch.
Robert Colston
Mary Lou Fritts
Jerome Garver

Doris Reid Jolliffe
Margaret Kibler
Charles Hook
William Pifer

Charles Royston
Charles Tavenner
Cathleen Thompson
Edith Wiley

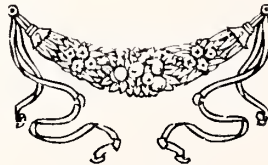
Athletics and School Spirit

The reputation of a school is largely judged by these two factors. Without athletics it would be difficult for a school to successfully exist because athletics tend to break the monotony of school life by giving the pupils recreation, besides endowing them with a greater love for their school and more interest in class work.

Running hand in hand with athletics is school spirit, for by school spirit is meant—good sportsmanship, loyalty to the school and the manner by which the students boost their school teams. Some schools have been known to turn out exceedingly successful teams (figuratively speaking), but to be lacking in sportsmanship, or using foul means by which to obtain their athletes or win their games. In other instances there have been teams that have emerged from every game defeated, but with clear consciences, and happy through the knowledge that they have done their best in upholding the honor and integrity of themselves and of the school that they have fought for, in a hard but sportsmanlike manner.

Instances as these are confronted practically every year, and it only tends to explain the great importance of athletics to the school spirit to its reputation, both in athletics and the school as a unit.

Another interpretation of the meaning of school spirit is the effort on the part of the students to keep the building clean and neat, and to beautify the campus. This is also one of the principle means by which a school is judged. For by this is determined in a large measure, the health, disposition and success in class work of the pupils.



Jokes



Laugh, and the world laughs with you,

Weep, and you weep alone ;

For the sad old earth must borrow its mirth,

But has trouble enough of its own.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Songs

My Blue Heaven	Boyce Agri. High School
Nothing	Studying
Girl of My Dreams	Elizabeth Burch
Sonny Boy	Charles Hook
Sweethearts on Parade	Sophomore Girls
She's a Funny Kind of a Girl	Margaret Kibler
Precious	Louise Martin
Romona	Edith Wiley
I Faw Down and Go Boom	Doris Reid Jolliffe
Sweet Little You	Charles Tavenner
Among My Souvenirs	Lucy Ann Trenary
That's My Weakness Now.	Algebra
You're the Cream of my Coffee	Charles Royston
I Learned about Women from Her	Mary Lou Fritts
My Black Birds are Blue Birds Now.....	Henry Rodgers
There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder	Randolph Gaunt
I Ain't Got Nobody	William Pifer
I'll Get By	Robert Hummer
I Can't Give You Anything but Love	Jerome Garver
Ready for the River	Flen Lloyd
Hail, I'm a Bum	Nat Jones
Beloved	Marian Martin

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"Can't you sue Jack on his love letters?"

"They're all burned."

"Foolish girl!"

"I didn't burn them. He burned them all before sending them."

Druggist: What kind of soap do you want. Braxton?

Praxton: I want some that's got lots of perfume in it so's Ma'll know I washed my face an' won't make me do it over ag'in every time.

Dairyman: Yes, this is the very latest type of milking-machine.

Miss Wilson: But do you think any of these machines make as good milk as cows do?

Mr. Carr: Name some liquids that won't freeze.

Doris Reid: Hot water.

In the matter of marriage, practice makes perfectly miserable.

Only a small per cent of the girls of our country are working girls, the rest are working men.

LIFE

Chapter I

"Glad to meet you."

Chapter II

Isn't the moon beautiful?

Chapter III

"Just one more, dear . . . please."

Chapter IV

"Do you . . . ?"

"I do"

Chapter V

"Da-da-da-da-."

Chapter VI

"Whereinell's dinner?"



"What keeps you up?"

"My down."

"I have a book you ought to read, my dear. Shall I lend it to you?"

"Heavens no, darling, I can't even find time to read all the books I ought not to read."



Mr. Carr (in history class): I dare say there isn't a boy in this room who has ever done anything to prevent destruction of our forests.

Jerome (timidly): I've shot woodpeckers.

Henry Rodgers: Hurrah! Five dollars for my latest story.

Miss Wilson: Congratulations, young man. From whom did you get the money?

Henry Rodgers: From the express company. They lost it.

He: Dearest, I must marry you.

She: But have you seen my father?

He: Yes, many times, but I love you just the same.

William Dearmont: I knew him in high school. We used to sleep together.
 Friend: Oh, I see roommates?
 William: No, we were in the same classes.



Mr. Carr: We got WJZ last night on the radio, and WHK, too.

Miss Johnston: What's the matter! Are you afraid to mention names before me? I hate people who are so terribly mysterious and close-mouthed about their affairs.

Mr. Royston: How are you getting along with your Arithmetic, Brooke?

Brooke: Well, I have learned to add the oughts all right, but the figures bother me a lot.

Miss Wilson: Glen, have you a Charles Dickens in your home?

Glen: No!

Miss Wilson: Or a Robert Louis Stevenson?

Glen: No!

Miss Wilson: Or a Shakespeare?

Glen: No, we ani't, and what's more we don't keep no boarding house! If you're looking for those fellows you might go across the mountain and ask Elwood.

Customer: What does this mean in your advertisement: 'Btg. sts.'?

Clerk: Bathing suits, Madam. They are quite abbreviated this season.

Teacher: What is Boston noted for?

Pup:l: Boots and shoes.

Teacher: Correct. And Chicago?

Pup:l: Shoots and booze.



"Why do you think those girls are close friends?"

"They're quarreling all the time."

Glen: Do you believe that ignorance is bliss?

Robert: C.: Well, you always seem happy.

Charles H.: I'd like to have a new pair of shoes, Dad.

Mr. Hook: Are your shoes worn out?

Charles H.: Worn out? Dad, the bottoms of my shoes are so thin that when I step on a penny, I can feel Abe Lincoln's nose twitch.



"How did the wedding come off?"

"Fine, until the preacher asked the bride if she would obey her husband."

"What happened then?"

"Why she said, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom who was in a sort of daze replied, 'I do.'"

Mr. Wallace (to Mae at Home Ec. party): Can you dance?

Mae: Half way.

Mr. Wallace: What do you mean?

Mae: I can hold on, but I can't use my feet.

Henry: Don't you know they say that the world is coming to an end at midnight?

William Pifer: And to think I've already worked my Algebra for tomorrow.

"I'm a Democrat."

"Why?"

"Because my father was a Democrat and my grandfather was also a Democrat."

"Well, if your father was a thief and your grandfather was a thief, would that make you a thief?"

"Oh, then I'd be a Republican."

"Look, Pop, Abie's cold is cured and we still got a box of cough drops."

"Oo, vot extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

Robert H.: Why did he sock you?

Jerome: I said his brother was an ape.

Robert H.: That's no reason.

Jerome: Well, they're twin brothers



John: Dad, what's a heifer? Is it a swine or some sheep?

Mr. Anders: Well, John, I must admit I don't know much about poultry.

Miss Hume: Can this fur coat be worn out in the rain without hurting it?

Salesman: Now, lady, did you ever see a civet cat carry an umbrella?

"Why is a pancake like the sun?"

"Dot's easy," answered Izy, "It raises out of der yeast and sets behind der vest."

Miss Johnston: You never hear of women cashiers embezzling or running off with their employer's money.

Mr. Royston: Not often, but when it does happen, they take the employer too.



He—Beautiful music always haunts me.

She—It's because you murder it first.

When first he came to see her,
He showed a timid heart,
And when the lights were low
They sat this far apart.
But when their love grew warmer,
And they had one joyful kiss,
They knocked out all the spaces
And sat up close like this.

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"The girls all seem drawn to him even against their will."

"Yes, he's very magnetic and when they steel themselves against him he's got 'em sure."

"Black Chile' does you all know what deceit am?"

"Suttingly, I does, Beezlebug."

"Den, what is it?"

"Well, when I lean ovah an' hears somethin' rip, I know dat's de seat."

Mr. Royston. Robert, I wish you'd slip down to the station and get the correct time.

Robert: But I ain't got no watch.

Mr. Royston: A watch! A watch! What in sam hill do you need a watch for! write it down on a piece of paper, you idiot!

If you want to send a quick message, don't mail it, just female it.

SCHOOL AUTO

Headlights: Doris Reid and Charles Royston.
 Starter: Miss Thompson
 Muffler: Virgil Lloyd
 Crank: Charles Hook
 Bumper: Charles Tavenner
 Steering Wheel: Mr. Royston
 Cut Out: Braxton Strode
 Horn: Donald Hawkins
 Emergency Brake: Elizabeth Burch
 Gas Tank: Hazle Kibler
 Red Tail Light: Mae Lanham
 Radiator: Jerome Garver
 Body and Running Gear: The Faculty
 Balloon Tires: Mary Lou, Brownley, Ellen, and Herbert Cooke.



Social Worker—We should all leave our footprints on the sands—

Prisoner—Hold on there lady, that's jes' how they caught me.

S. W.—What do you mean, how they caught you?

Prisoner—Why, by my footprints on the sand.

Colored Lady: I want to see Mr. Carr.

Freshie: Mr. Carr is engaged.

Colored Lady: Go long boy, ah don't want to marry him. Tell him his washwoman wants huh money.

Boyce Alumna: You remember Elizabeth, the old-fashioned girl in our home town?

Another B. A.: Yes dear, sweet Elizabeth, where is she now?

First B. A.: Still there.

"Mah bredder", shouted Parson Brown, "You want to be ready to jump when yo' heahs Gabriel blow dat horn."

'Fo' goodness sake," murmured Brother Simpson, "Am he a-coming in a autymobel?"

Judge: You are guilty of reckless driving. What do you want, ten dollars or ten days?

Miss Fritts: I guess I'll take the money.

Mr. Wallace: How do you determine what kind of colic a horse has?

Elwood: Ask him—don't be bashful.

Louise: May I raise my hand?

Miss Hume: What for?

Louise: I want to ask a question.



First Fish—"You say you didn't get a wink of sleep last night? How was that?" Second Fish—"The dog-fish kept me awake barking at the moon-fish!"

And Algebra Did It

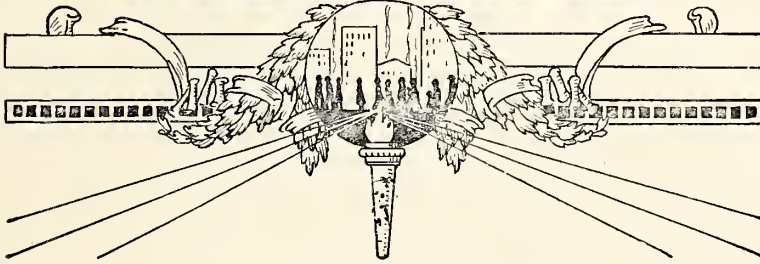
Wearied and worn with earthly cares,
 I yielded to repose.
 And soon before my raptured sight
 A glorious vision rose.
 I thought while slumbering on my couch,
 In midnight's solemn gloom,
 I heard my algebra teacher's voice
 Hollowing in my room.
 Then she said, "Look here, my boy,
 I will fool with you no more,
 And you will work this algebra
 If you stay here three hours more."
 Then I said, "I will work this algebra
 If it does make me late.
 And when I get these problems
 I will try the perly gates."
 Then I walked up to St. Peter,
 Standing, guarding with his gun.
 Saying, "Let me in, Mr. Peter,
 Because algebra is no fun.
 Then he gets down his big book
 And said, "What is your name?"
 And after I had told him
 He directed me down a lane.
 And after I had travelled on and on,
 Until I came to a very dark place
 And there stood the Devil,
 Staring me right in the face.
 Then said the Devil,
 "Write me down one bad deed."
 And I wrote down some writing
 That the Devil could not read.
 And there I stood before the Devil
 Trembling with fear,
 And it's nothing but this algebra
 That sent me way down here.



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Alumni



OFFICERS

President R. W. Royston
Secretary Mary E. Thompson
Treasurer Clarke Lloyd

In Memoriam

Hilda Levi Chapman

born—June 21, 1895

died—July 21, 1917

Boyce High School—1910-1914

President, Junior League

Class Officer

Mary Kathryn Sprint

born—November 3, 1903

died—November 24, 1922

Boyce High School—1918-1922

Secretary, Junior League

Pianist, Junior League



Miss Theodore C. Cox

Honorary Member -- Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association

Miss Cox reports that nine graduates of the school sent a dollar each for the new stage curtain during the session of 1918-19. That fact prompted her to suggest the organization of an Alumni Association. The above nine wrote their approval of the idea, and about the same number met her in her class-room one morning, the last week of school. Organization and the decision to have a banquet, together with the appointment of a committee to complete preparations for the banquet, took all the time. Oscar Carr was elected president and Martha Hemsley secretary-treasurer.

The banquet, held June 26, 1919, was attended by Misses Marguerite and Kathleen Smallwood, and Mr. Harvey Neville of 1914; Mrs. Charles Jones of 1915, Miss Lillie Garver and Messrs. Clarke Lloyd, Oscar Carr, and Lantz Hauptman (entire class) of 1916; Misses Goldia Dearmont, Katherine Jones, Mary Renell, and Messrs. William Burtner, Fendal Bowie, Adam Thompson and Albert Thompson (entire class) of 1917; Misses Martha Hemsley, Lydia

Smith, Ruth Royston, Margaretta Carper, Mozelle Carper, and Mr. Edwin Buyck of 1918; and Miss Retha Gaunt, and Messrs. Martin Carper and Winter Royston of 1919. Honorary guests were the Reverends Buyck and Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jones, and Miss Cox.

The Alumni present were most enthusiastic about being organized as sponsors of Boyce High School, and this banquet was, at the same time a very earnest and an exceedingly joyous gathering.

The annual gatherings since have been dances, picnics, and banquets.

Only full graduates are eligible for membership.

The chief purpose of this organization is to sponsor and aid the school. Several donations have been made to the school Library. In 1925 forty dollars was given to the High School Chemistry Apartment. Flowers were sent to a high school student in the hospital. A gift of money was given to a student ill at the sanitarium. A lovely cedar chest was sent to Mary Smallwood, while she was ill at Catawaba in 1924. The Association financed the plates for some cartoons, for the 1924 issue of "The Tatler," drawn by Lydia Smith.

The Association offers every year a gold medal to the senior acquiring certain standards. The standards are rather high, but there has been only one year when no graduate qualified.

The standards are: Average of 90 for subjects for each session. Never having been conditioned in any one year on more than two subjects. Average 90 on deportment for the first three years, and 95 for the senior year. Excellent record in each of the four years in attendance. Must show school spirit by taking part in literary and athletic activities.

In 1927 the medal was given by the class of 1911, consisting of Garland Kerfoot and Oliver Willis.

The medal for 1929 is to be given by the class of 1913, consisting of Virginia Hansucker, Ruth Carper, Lillie Hauptman, Mamie Stephenson, Bessie Stephenson, and Beverly Holland.

These classes asked especially for this honor.

The medal winners are: 1925 John Siler; 1926 Josephine Golightly; 1927 Frances Jolliffe.

Especially to be appreciated is the responsiveness of the earlier graduates of the school to appeals sent to them.

Back To Methuselah

or

Up From Slavery

or

Some Other Appropriate Title.

By: Harvey A. Neville

Being a probable, if not too accurate account of what he learned at B. A. H. S. and has been unable to forget.

Although I am neither an octogenarian nor a vegetarian, I have undoubtedly been asked to contribute to this publication because I am "one of the oldest living Alumni." Also, it is superfluous to add—and for that reason I do so—the request came through Miss Theodora C. Cox of whom you may have heard. When this lady has once had the power of demanding written work from you, it becomes impossible to break the habit of obedience. Miss Cox formerly lived on Main Street in Millwood, but now resides in the country near the city. In order for her to make that desirable change in residence it was unnecessary for her to move—the State Highway Commission considerably moved the road. As a precedent for this you may recall the saying, "When the mountain would not come to Mohomet, Mohomet went to the mountain."

I introduce Miss Cox at the outset of this narrative and definitely locate her for you, because I shall have to refer to her quite often. In fact, I am somewhat confused in my own mind as to whether the institution of learning I attended was Miss Cox or Boyce Agricultural High School. I suggest for her epitaph, "She was once an institution and is now a myth." However, this is premature, and I trust will not be needed soon.

It was she who taught me the use of the subject and predicate, and I have been using them ever since. If I had ever used them before, I was not conscious of doing so. What modifies a preposition and how much, was explained. Abraham Lincoln spent his youth splitting rails: I spent mine splitting infinitives. He used an axe; my implement was an adverb.

Then there were poems to study and to memorize. I can still recall portions such as the following:

"A cornflake on the saucer's brim,
A carbohydrate was to him—
And so was shredded wheat. . . ."

This, I think Miss Cox said, illustrated Wordsworth's love of chemistry.

The Agricultural Course at that time was also taught by Miss Cox. The following fragment is either from this course or from English, depending upon whether it is correct science or only correct meter:

"The fig has a thousand seeds,
Poor prunes but one,
Corn is a dicotyledon
And grows in the sun."

The motto of the Class of 1914 was "Stare in antiquas vias." This for the benefit of those taking the bigger and better Agricultural Course, I must explain is Latin and may be freely translated, "Go forward looking backward." This is not intended for drivers of automobiles or pedestrians on the sidewalks of Millwood. In our day, however, automobiles were as few as the sidewalks of Millwood still are. In those days, as my contemporaries will affirm, we did not "motor" to obtain our education. Any horse-power which we used had first to be caught, carried, fed and hitched before it would furnish transportation.

You will note that, after all, I am looking backward over a period of only fifteen years. When you do this fifteen years hence, you will undoubtedly note far greater changes in that period. I predict that you will find the youth of that day expending less effort even than those of to-day in the pursuit (or escape) of learning. Probably they will simply tune in on Station B. A. H. S. to have the algebra problems explained while they partake of breakfast in bed. And that recalls the story of the algebra student who worked hours on a problem and covered sheets of paper—even as you and I. When he finally solved it, he found X equals 0. "Gosh," or worse, said he, "all that work for nothing!"

Here and There

(Among the Alumni)

Martha Hemsley Brown writes that housekeeping in a modern apartment does not keep one busy, so her present work is X-Ray and Metabolism Technician.

"I am preparing myself for the medical school at the University."

Richard de Butts.

L. Oliver Willis figures and figures and figures, but says he enjoys figuring immensely.

Jane Jolliffe send's best wishes from W. & M. for "The Echo." She is a proud supporter of her Alma Mater.

Oscar M. Carr sends best wishes from the "Farmers of the Alumni."

Mary Smallwood Czlin remembers the good times and her buddies at B. A. H. S.. Mary says that she still treasures her cedar chest.

Prce Colightly writes that if there is anything he can do to make "The Echo" an even greater success, just let him know. He is faithful to his Alma Mater.

Harry Rickard, with pride in B. A. H. S., sends best wishes.

Elizabeth Creen extends all best wishes and tells us that she plays the guitar in the Mordica Mandolin Guitar Orchestra and also in the Mordica Banjo Club. We are proud of "Lize".

(Continued on page 85)

Alumni Directory

- Edna Baker, 1926.....Boyce, Va.
 Louise Baker (Mrs. A. E. Dufour, 1924.....The Old Citadel, Charleston, S. C.
 Virginia Baker, 1924.....Boyce, Va.
 Louise Barr (Mrs. Henry Smallwood, 1911.....Berryville, Va.
 Wendell Bowle, 1917.....Rossville, Ga.
 Daisy Brewer, 1914.....Winchester, Va.
 Beverly Brockdorff, 1926.....Washington, D. C.
 Elsie Brockdorff, 1925.....Washington, D. C.
 Kathryn Brown, 1928.....Millwood, Va.
 Marguerite Brown, 1923.....Millwood, Va.
 William Burtner, 1917.....Boyce, Va.
 Edwin Buyck, 1918.....South Carolina.
 Eunice Carper, 1924.....W. & M. College, Williamsburg, Va.
 Louise Carper (Mrs. Leonard J. Langbein, Jr.), 1920.....238 Maple Terrace,
 Apt. 2D, New York City.
 Margareta Carper (Mrs. Charles McCleod), 1918.....1516 Somerset Park,
 Lynchburg, Va.
 Marshal Carper, 1923.....Louisville, Ky.
 Martin Carper, 1919.....Richmond, Va.
 Mozelle Carper (Mrs. Esten Henson), 1918.....Berryville, Va.
 Ruth Carper (Mrs. B. H. McDonald), 1913.....438 Copland Bldg., Parnassus, Pa.
 Clay B. Carr, 1924.....Boyce, Va.
 Oscar M. Carr, 1916.....Boyce, Va.
 Rev. B. D. Chambers, Honorary.....Millwood, Va.
 Hilda Chapman, 1914.....Deceased.
 Miss T. C. Cox, Honorary.....Millwood, Va.
 Frank Craig, 1923.....Middleburg, Va.
 Joy Chrisman, 1927.....White Post, Va.
 Golda Dearmont (Mrs. W. D. Burtner), 1917.....Millwood, Va.
 Max Dearmont, 1927.....White Post, Va.
 Richard de Butts, 1928.....University of Va., Charlottesville, Va.
 Catherine Denny (Mrs. S. Hodgson), 1921.....Detroit, Mich.
 Charlie Denny, 1919.....Detroit, Mich.
 Ellis Denny, 1922.....Fishersville, Va.
 Victor Denny, 1915.....Winchester, Va.
 Frances Van Deventer, 1926.....Boyce, Va.
 Kathryn Dove, 1928.....Clearbrook, Va.
 Helen Estep, 1926.....Boyce, Va.
 Zetta Gardiner (Mrs. J. C. Ellerbrack), 1915.....Washington, D. C.
 Retha Gaunt, 1919.....Front Royal, Va.
 Lawrence Garver, 1924.....Garwick Apt. No. 3, 375 Garfield Ave, Chicago, Ill.
 Lillie Garver 1916.....Boyce, Va.

Lula Garver (Mrs. L. M. Snapp), 1920.....Johnson City, Tenn.
 Bruce Golightly, 1921.....1211 S. 61st St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Jane Golightly, 1923.....Winchester, Va.
 Josephine Golightly, 1926.....Winchester, Va.
 Elizabeth Green, 1923.....Paris, Va.
 Rice Green, 1922.....Charlottesville, Va.
 Edna Grim (Mrs. Shankle), 1925.....Boyce, Va.
 Elizabeth Grim (Mrs. Turner), 1925.....Durham, N. C.
 Ella Grim (Mrs. J. Hughes), 1920.....Winchester, Va.
 Hildreth Hall, 1928.....White Post, Va.
 Lucy Hansucker, 1914.....1829 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Nevelle Hansucker, 1927.....Millwood, Va.
 Virginia Hansucker, 1913.....1829 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Lantz Hauptman, 1916.....Johnson City, Tenn.
 Elizabeth Hauptman (Mrs. L. E. Russell, Jr.), 1924.....Winchester, Va.
 Lillie Hauptman, 1913.....Winchester, Va.
 Martha Hemsley (Mrs. R. A. Brown), 1918.....Apt. 623, 212₁ N. Y. Ave.,
 N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Stasha Hoff, 1928.....Upperville, Va.
 Peverly Holland, 1913.....381 Milton Ave., Clarendon, Va.
 Hattie Holland (Mrs. Walker Johnson), 1914.....Millwood, Va.
 Le Roy Hughes, 1924.....Ophalia, Penn.
 Marie Hurd, 1928.....Millwood, Va.
 Gladys Jenkins (Mrs. Clarke Lloyd), 1923.....Millwood, Va.
 Lola Jenkins, 1915.....Berryville, Va.
 Frances Jolliffe, 1927.....Boyce, Va.
 Jane Jolliffe, 1928.....Boyce, Va.
 Kathryn Jolliffe, 1926.....Walter Reid Hospital, Washington, D. C.
 Charles Jones, 1915.....Aberdeen, Md.
 George Jones, Jr., 1920.....Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.
 Katherine Jones, 1917.....Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 Gwynne Jones, 1920.....Boyce, Va.
 Nell Jones (Mrs. Robert Hicks), 1921.....Port Royal, Va.
 Garland Kerfoot, 1911.....Front Royal, Va.
 La Veda Larrick, 1925.....White Post, Va.
 Virginia Larrick (Mrs. Harry Patterson), 1928.....Winchester, Va.
 Lillian Lee (Mrs. T. J. Sprint), 1923.....Winchester, Va.
 Clarke Lloyd, 1916.....Millwood, Va.
 Gladys Martin, 1927.....White Post, Va.
 Harvey Nevelle, 1914.....Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Evelyn Pifer, 1927.....Boyce Va.
 Helen Pifer, 1927.....Boyce Va.
 Mary Revell, 1917.....Millwood, Va.
 Harry Richard, 1927.....White Post, Va.
 Carl Rodgers, 1928.....502 Campbell Ave., S. W., Roanoke, Va.
 Lyda Royston, 1928.....Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va.
 Pauline Royston, 1928.....Memorial Hospital, Winchester, Va.
 Ruth Royston, 1918.....Strasburg, Va.
 Winter Royston, 1919.....Boyce Va.

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Sibil Russell (Mrs. Yates Willey), 1923.....Waynesboro, Va.
 Stella Shaffer, 1927.....White Post, Va.
 Dorothy Shewbridge, 1928.....Millwood, Va.
 Elizabeth Siler, 1928.....Flushing Hospital & Dispensary, Flushing, L. I.
 John Siler, 1924.....Boyce, Va.
 Kathleen Smallwood (Mrs. Ralph Poland), 1914.....Berryville, Va.
 Marguerite Smallwood, 1914.....Berryville, Va.
 Mary Smallwood (Mrs. Wilkins Ozlin), 1918.....Catawba, Va.
 Horace Smith, 1920.....1710 Olney Road, Norfolk, Va.
 Lydia Smith (Mrs. M. Payne), 1918.....1216 5th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.
 Kathryn Sprint, 1922.....Deceased.
 Bessie Stephenson, 1913.....Kingston, Tenn.
 Mamie Stephenson, 1913.....Kingston, Tenn.
 Frances Stuart, 1920.....Rossville, Ga.
 Ralph Tavenner, 1920.....Bayce, Va.
 Adam Thompson, 1917.....White Post, Va.
 Albert Thompson, 1917.....White Post, Va.
 Mary Thompson, 1920.....White Post, Va.
 Stuart Thompson, 1923.....Chicago, Ill.
 Hackley Trenary, 1928.....Boyce, Va.
 Oliver Willis, 1911.....Duffields, W. Va.
 Cottie Wyndham, 1920.....Berryville, Va.
 Nettie Yowell 1926.....Boyce, Va.

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Here and There

Continued

Harvey Neville spends his spare time doing absurd things with chemicals and calls this research. Then he publishes papers about it in the scientific journals. He thinks that we should adopt as our slogan for a greater B. A. H. S., "The best isn't good enough."

Rev. B. D. Chambers, one of our two honorary members, wishes us "good luck." He is, indeed, a faithful member of the Association and a true friend of B. A. H. S.

Nell Jones Hicks sends best wishes. She tells us that she is quite busy caring for her fine son.

Lydia Smith Payne sends best wishes for "The Echo," and says she is always tremendously interested in B. A. H. S. Even with her office position, housekeeping and raising her son, she is never too busy to aid her Alma Mater.

Lawrence Garver sends hearty congratulations and considers it an honor to be a sponsor.

Rev. B. Duvall Chambers, Hon.

Miss Kathryn Brown, 1928	Miss Frances Jolliffe, 1927
Miss Marguerite Brown, 1928	Miss Katherine Jolliffe, 1925
Mrs. Martha H. Brown, 1918	Miss Jane Jolliffe, 1928
Mr., Oscar M. Carr, 1916	Mr. R. Clarke Lloyd, 1916
Mr. Richard de Butts, 1928	Mrs. R. Clarke Lloyd, 1923
Miss Virginia Fritts, 1925	Mrs. Leonard J. Langbein, Jr., 1920
Mr. J. Lawrence Garver, 1924	Dr. Harvey A. Neville, 1914
Mr. R. Bruce Golightly, 1921	Mrs. Lydia S. Payne, 1918
Miss Elizabeth K. Green, 1923	Mr. Harry Richard, 1927
Mr. H. N. Hansucker, 1927	Mr. John H. Siler, 1925
Miss Stasha Hoff, 1928	Mr. J. Oliver Willis, 1911

Miss Frances Van Deventer, 1925





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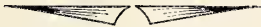


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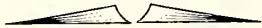
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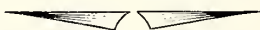
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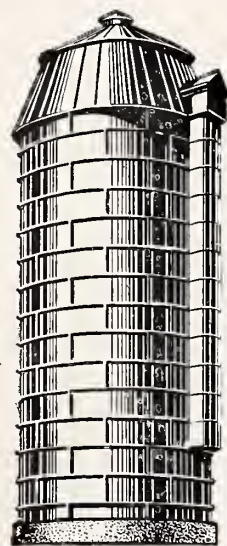
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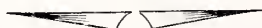


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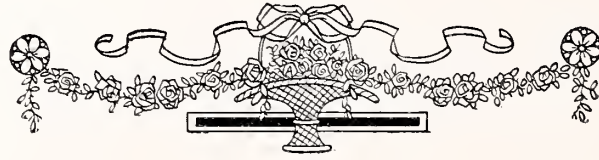
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